

The Breeze

James Madison University

Monday, February 7, 1983

Vol. 60 No. 33

Fire chief criticizes hazards

**But JMU has
smoke alarms
on the way**

By LISA JENNINGS

Fire hazards here have "the makings of a real problem," according to Harrisonburg Fire Chief William Austin.

Austin said in Thursday's Richmond Times-Dispatch that the problems with fire prevention on JMU and other college campuses include:

- ▶Lack of automatic smoke detectors.
- ▶Dorms built before modern fire-confining construction methods.
- ▶Students' lackadaisical attitudes about learning dorm evacuation routines.
- ▶Austin said the biggest problem was the procedure for reporting fires. The dorm staff is instructed to call the

campus police to investigate and to let police call the fire department.

Howard H. Summers Jr., state fire marshal, told the Richmond paper that this procedure is "courting disaster."

But JMU officials defended this policy and training of residence hall staffs. They also said smoke detectors have been ordered for every dorm room.

"I think we take a fairly comprehensive approach" to fire safety, housing director James Krivoski said. "I think the halls are safe."

Krivoski said calling campus police rather than the fire

See HAZARD, page 2

State to fund asbestos repair

By LISA JENNINGS

JMU will receive \$104,000 from the state to remove asbestos from ceilings in Godwin and Jackson halls this summer.

James Auckland, plant engineer, also said about \$500,000 in non-state funds will be needed to remove the cancer-causing material from nine other campus buildings.

Auckland said he hoped the removal would be completed this summer. Work must be done in the summer to minimize risk to students.

The state will pay to remove asbestos from educational buildings. JMU must pay to repair other buildings with funds from fees and charges it collects.

Every two years, the state sets aside money to remove asbestos from some state buildings. Priority is given to the most dangerous areas.

The ceilings of two equipment rooms in Godwin Hall and the second floor lounge in Jackson Hall have been rated JMU's most hazardous areas. They will be worked on first.

The work paid for by the school will be done next. Those areas are: the trash rooms in Garber, Weaver, Frederikson, Huffman, Chappelle, and Hanson halls.

The dating centers in those dorms (except Garber Hall, which has already been done) and the lounge in Eagle Hall will be done last.

Auckland said no plans have been made for the ground floor lounge in Gibbons Hall or the steel beams in the ceiling of the campus center.

The rating system to determine the hazard level is based on such factors as a room's accessibility, how much damage of the ceiling has occurred, and how often the room is occupied. The highest and most hazardous rating is 153.

The highest rating found on campus was 72 in Dukes Fine Arts Center. The asbestos in that building was removed last winter.

The equipment rooms in the dorms still to be

See ASBESTOS, page 2



Number 200 — Dukes basketball coach Lou Campanelli racked up his 200th win in 11 years here Saturday night against the University of New Orleans. The final score: JMU-56, UNO-44. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

**Beer bill
stalled**

An attempt to raise the state drinking age has hit a snag in the Senate.

See page

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**JMU
is ...**

Preppy Handbook author Lisa Bimback wants to know how you describe JMU.

See survey, page

9

Hazard

(Continued from page 1)

department saves the department from answering false alarms.

He also said, "If it's an obvious fire (the dorm staff) will call the fire department first."

Of 15 head residents contacted, 5 said they would call campus police first. The others said it would depend on the situation.

Kimber Bennett, head resident of Converse Hall, said it would be quicker to call the campus security first and let them call the fire department through the dispatcher. She said, "I could be getting people out while security called the fire department."

Lou Hedrick, head resident of Bell Hall, said, "If there was a fire that I saw that I couldn't put out, I would call the fire department. . . . But the first priority would be to evacuate the building."

Richard Garber, campus safety director, did not want to comment on Austin's opinion of the fire procedures here. But he said a law was passed last year by the General Assembly which stated all residence halls must have smoke detectors in each private room and in the common areas by Jan. 1, 1984.

"We've already got equipment on order," he said. "Each room will have a single station battery-operated smoke detector."

So far, only Bell Hall meets those requirements. The common areas in Greek houses have smoke detectors, and the Convocation Center has an automatic smoke detector that rings in the Harrisonburg fire station.

Battery-operated smoke detectors for the rooms already have been purchased at an estimated \$27,000, Krivoski said.

William Merck, vice president of business affairs, said he did not know when the detectors would arrive, but the school plans to have them installed this summer.

The smoke detectors for the common areas will not be battery-operated, and they have not been purchased yet.

This year, rooms with lofts in the bluestone dorms are required to have smoke detectors. In other dorms, loft users are recommended to have smoke detectors.

Krivoski said the school takes extensive measures to maintain fire safety. The procedures include:

- Training the dorm staff on fire prevention, wiring and hazardous appliances.

- A walk through practice fire alarm and a surprise fire alarm once a semester.

- Posted warnings and evacuation plans in each dorm.

- Regular checking of fire extinguishers.

- Also, Linwood Rose, assistant to the president, said, "We will be communicating with the owners of off-campus housing about the

seriousness of the smoke alarm situation."

A student died recently in an Holly Court Apartment fire and another was injured in a fire in Eagle Hall. A blaze at the College of William and Mary last month destroyed a dorm but injured no one.

In some dorms here, students' attitudes about fire were described as a problem.

Hedrick said Bell Hall's smoke alarms sound accidentally. And when one alarm goes off, all of them do. Hedrick said the building always was evacuated, but students sometimes did not take fire alarms seriously.

"It's like crying 'Wolf' — someday it's going to be the real thing and somebody will get caught," he said.

Tom Jennings, head resident of Gifford Hall, said he had a problem with the alarms being pulled as a prank. He said it happened 12 or 15 times last semester.

Even if it is a false alarm, he said, the building is evacuated.

Kenny Bartee, head resident of Shorts, said false alarms were so frequent that the residents tired of them. He said evacuation was difficult, and half of the students stay in the building.

Austin was unavailable for an interview with *The Breeze*, but his comments in the Richmond newspaper mainly were about JMU and Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg.

Asbestos

(Continued from page 1)

repaired have a rating of 48. Eagle lounge has a rating of 16.

Auckland said he did not know the exact ratings for Godwin and Jackson halls.

He said, "Due to the content of asbestos and the type of ceiling, the hazard for (all) areas is very low."

But Pauline Levin, who advises the EPA on asbestos, said, "Any small amount over a long period could be dangerous."

The faculty at The College of William and Mary was the first to bring the presence of asbestos to the state's attention in 1979. Subsequent state and federal inspections found asbestos in 300 state buildings, including those at JMU.

Repairs have already been made in Duke Fine Arts Center, Harrison Hall, and Shorts Hall. Partial repairs have been made in Godwin, Garber, and Gibbons halls.

William and Mary has not completed its asbestos removal, either. J.J. Connolly, director of facilities and construction there, said three more buildings need work.

Connolly said the removal work in five buildings has cost around \$855,000. He estimates another \$690,000 would finish the job.

The state has named asbestos removal a top priority project since 1980.

Smoke detectors absent from five complexes

At least five Harrisonburg apartment complexes that house students do not supply smoke detectors in each unit.

Last week, *The Breeze* surveyed managers and student residents at ten apartment complexes. Harris Gardens, Holly Court, Madison Terrace, and most Squire Hill apartments did not have management-installed smoke detectors.

At least two of three Shank complexes were not equipped with smoke detectors.

State law does not require dwelling units approved before September 1973 to have smoke detectors.

Dutch Mill Court, Hawkins, Grace Street and Park apartments and Rosedale Duplexes provide smoke detectors in each unit.

The survey followed the death of senior David W. Dunagan in a Jan. 28 fire at Holly Court Apartments. Fire Chief Bill Austin said shortly after, "If there had been smoke detectors, he would be alive today."

Here are partial survey results from the complexes that did not supply smoke detectors in each unit:

► **Holly Court.** Harvey Shifflett, manager of Holly Court Apartments, could not be reached for comment throughout the week. But two student Holly Court residents, Steve Rossie and John Turi, said smoke detectors were not installed in their apartments.

Turi said he talked with Shifflett

on Jan. 29, the day after the fire, and Shifflett told him that he has asked the owners of Holly Court to install smoke detectors in the past.

Turi said some Holly Court residents are installing smoke detectors on their own since the Jan. 28 blaze. He had not installed one in his apartment, he said.

► **Squire Hill.** Manager Loretta Frantz said about 75 percent of 219 Squire Hill apartments do not have management-installed smoke detectors.

Frantz said when construction began on Squire Hill, smoke detectors were not required or installed. A newer section fell under stricter laws and is equipped with smoke detectors.

"I talked with the president of the company" last week) about getting smoke detectors installed in all units, Frantz said, and, "It is under consideration."

She said a decision will be reached before fall semester. "I feel like it will be done," she said.

Frantz said there are fire walls between every three apartments at Squire Hill.

Students live in about 75 percent of Squire Hill apartments, she said.

► **Harris Garden.** Harris Garden Apartments do not have management-installed smoke detectors, manager Bob Rivera said.

He said students live in about 40 of his 200 apartments. Rivera said he

would discuss plans with his supervisor for installing smoke detectors in each unit. "I would be all for it," he said.

Rivera said Harris Garden apartments have fire walls between units and a sprinkler system in laundry and storage areas.

► **Madison Terrace.** Madison Terrace apartments do not have management-installed smoke detectors, manager Diane Moffett said.

She said she has been unable to reach Madison Terrace's owner since the Holly Court fire to discuss installing smoke detectors. There are 42 Madison Terrace apartments, Moffett said, of which about 15 percent are occupied by students.

Moffett said there are fire extinguishers in each Madison Terrace

apartment and fire walls to contain any blaze that occurred.

► **Shank.** Charles Shank, who manages Shank I, Shank II and Shank III apartments, could not be reached for comment. His wife, contacted by telephone, would not comment or let a *Breeze* reporter speak to her husband.

Robin Budnick, a senior who lives in Shank I, said there are no smoke detectors in her apartment.

John Roubo, a senior living in Shank II, said there are no smoke detectors in his apartment, either, but that the management probably would not object to students installing them themselves.

No one in Shank III was contacted.

The Breeze

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"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

— James Madison

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Drinking bill stalls in Senate

From staff and wire reports

A Virginia Senate committee Friday killed its own bill to raise the beer-drinking age to 21 because a measure already approved by the House accomplishes the same purpose.

This action came as JMU's SGA, which had representatives in Richmond Thursday and Friday, reported it now favors a 21 drinking age for off premises and 18 for on-premise drinking. Before Thursday, the SGA only went on record as being opposed to a 21 across-the-board drinking age.

The SGA made the compromise because it believes some change in the law will be made, said Chris Harvey, SGA Senate chairman pro-tempore.

On Thursday, members of the Legislative Action Committee met with SGA representatives from other Virginia colleges. The committee then decided the SGA's new stand.

"The committee did what was politically expedient at the time," Harvey said. "I'll tell the (SGA) Senate about it Tuesday, and unless they're vehemently opposed, we'll favor this."

SGA President Jenny Bond said, "The Legislative Action Committee basically made the decision. Chris talked to the Executive Council members about it later and we go along with it. It doesn't do much good to lobby if you're not being realistic."

JMU students want the law to change as little as possible, Bond said. "And I think that's what we've been going for. We've gotten a lot of input from students and senators have been expressing their constituents' opinions."

On Friday, Harvey, SGA Treasurer Cathy Schulte, and Senator Mark Barbee lobbied to legislators.

"It would be nice if the law could stay as it is," Harvey said. "But that's not realistic."

"Something is going to change," he said. "They're getting too much pressure from constituents to do something not to make a change. But the legislators don't want a drastic change. That's why a compromise should work."

Harvey, who was in Richmond both days, thinks the law eventually will change to 21 for off-premise drinking and either 18 or 19 for on premises.

Sen. Charles Waddell, D-Loudon, said the

Senate bill was killed because "... the subcommittee does not believe that a useful purpose would be served by having more than one bill on the same subject."

The Senate Rehabilitation and Social Services Committee agreed, and then killed its major proposal and a similar measure.

The bill, introduced by Sen. Richard Saslaw, D-Fairfax, was a carbon copy of the bill approved



by the House on Monday. Both were backed by the administration.

The House bill would set 21 as the legal age for both drinking beer in bars, now 18, and for buying beer to consume outside, now 19. The legal age for drinking wine and liquor would not change from 21.

The change would be phased in a year at a time

so no one who can now drink or buy beer would lose that privilege.

If the Senate kills the House bill, the whole subject dies.

If it changes the bill before passing it, the measure would end up in a conference committee unless the House agrees to the alterations.

The committee needed more time to study the measure, said Sen. Joseph Canada, R-Virginia Beach. "It would be irresponsible to pass the thing out of here today," he said.

Today was the last day that each chamber can act on its own bills.

The arguments offered to the Senate committee by both sides echoed those proffered in the House.

But the senators seemed a little more skeptical of the "compelling statistics" interpreted by supporters to show that higher drinking ages cut down the number of traffic accidents involving young drivers who had been drinking.

'Something is going to change.'

CHRIS HARVEY

They contended the measure would not solve the problem of drunken drivers, would force young people to turn to drugs and would drive tavern owners in college towns out of business.

►When SGA members travel to Richmond, gas is paid for out of the SGA's operating budget, Bond said.

"We didn't expect all these trips to Richmond, but hopefully we'll make it on what we have allotted for travel," she said. "I don't know how much more we'll be going, but I'd hate to see the money coming out of their own pockets when they're representing the students."

This story includes material from staff writer Ian Katz and Associated Press writer R.D. Gersh.

Robb changes might mean sharing services

WILLIAMSBURG (AP)

Gov. Charles Robb called for a dramatic restructuring of the state's colleges and universities to cope with declining student enrollments and tightened public funding.

In a speech at the Charter Day ceremony marking the 290th anniversary of the College of William and Mary, Robb said, "We must prepare, and prepare now, for changes that will inevitably come in how we pay for education, in what we ask of education, perhaps indeed... in the very structure and curricula of our colleges and universities."

Robb stressed that the changes, which might entail colleges sharing computer systems, library resources and faculty members, would require cooperation rather

than the traditional competition among schools.

Robb appointed a special group of legislators and education officials to draft recommendations for funding the state's college and universities in the next budget period. State Secretary of Education John Casteen will head the group.

Robb said, "We can let the fiefdoms stand — assert that every college will be the castle for its region, its town, or its part of town."

"We can confuse simple inefficiency with academic freedom, and deplore the fact that shortfalls in the general fund hurt higher education. Or we can join forces now and act."

"There's just a tremendous number of duplication of services and equipment that is terribly

costly," he said.

In his speech, Robb suggested reducing enrollments in professional schools of medicine, dentistry, or law.

"Are we, in fact, producing more professionals in those fields than we can productively employ?" he asked.

Some of Robb's other suggestions were:

►Developing computers and telecommunications networks "to augment, not to supplant, the personal interchange between teacher and student."

►Use the same technologies to teach the handicapped or people in isolated rural areas in the home.

►Linking university libraries by the same system "to guarantee that we no longer duplicate functions in every college library in

the commonwealth."

►Consolidating administrative duties of colleges by region to free more faculty members for teaching.

►Developing a more unified common core curriculum for most of the baccalaureate programs in state schools.

►Creating networks of faculty members "so that not every college or university must build from scratch every program."

"I am taking this step because I want... both to preserve higher education and to identify new ways to deliver education to Virginia," Robb said.

"In my judgment we can no longer afford to assume that every institution is a general institution that has a little bit of everything and doesn't specialize or excel in anything," he said.

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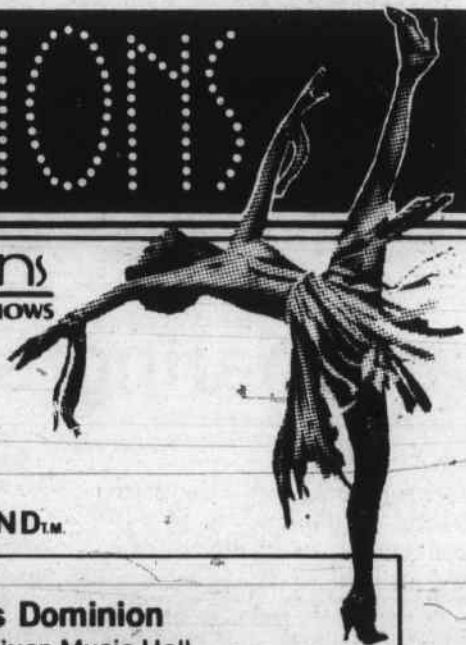
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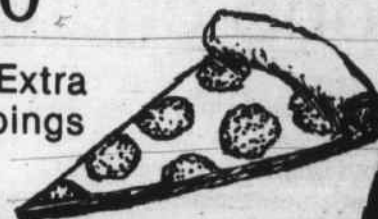
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Convocation Center

New programs coming to university

By GWEN FARISS

Some concerts and sporting events that couldn't be held in Godwin Hall will come to JMU's Convocation Center when the basketball season is finished.

The reason is seating capacity, said Dick Besnier, Convocation Center director. The Convocation Center, completed in the fall, seats about 7,600. Godwin Hall seats about 5,200.

"There is potential for tennis exhibitions, trade shows, fairs, professional wrestling," Besnier said.

Jerry Weaver, associate director for student activities, said, "Additional (music) groups may consider playing here because of greater box office receipts. It's more attractive from the financial standpoint.

"A band's management may look longer at an offer because of the increased seating," Weaver said.

For concerts in the Convocation Center, not more than 6,000 tickets will be sold. "We don't want to sell more than we can handle," Weaver said.

But increased seating probably won't increase the number of concerts performed here.

"We do as many shows as we can handle," Weaver said. "We may be able to have one more major concert in a semester."

One problem is scheduling. Few dates are set aside for concerts. And they are set after the basketball season and after the athletic department schedules dates. Then those few dates must be worked around a group's schedule.

Another problem is money. "Most bands will take 80 percent of the gross after expenses are paid," Weaver said.

Some bands still won't play here even if the additional tickets are sold, he said. The group Alabama wants a \$100,000 guarantee. Even if 6,000 tickets are sold, that number won't be met, he said.

"We only make 10 percent of the gross after all expenses are paid," Weaver said. "We're not out to make money. We're not a concert promoter."

A big difference between the Convocation Center and Godwin Hall is

expenses, Weaver said.

"Every show is somewhat of a gamble when you consider what's at stake," Weaver said. "There is additional cleanup, ticket expenses, rental, personnel and security charge."

Any money that is made goes back into the university budget, he said. If there is a good surplus, an additional event can be planned.

The first concert in the Convocation Center will be given by Tom Petty on Feb. 13. Petty will receive a \$25,000 guarantee. But the total cost of the concert after all expenses are paid will be at least \$42,000, Weaver said.

The UPB also looked at getting Neil Young here for a concert this month. The UPB asked Young to appear on one date in early February and after he refused, one date in late February. The second date was not good for Young, Weaver said.

During the summer, conferences will be held at the Convocation Center, Besnier said.

The Convocation Center is part of the university, but will also serve the community, Besnier said. Through use of the facility, more people will be brought into the area. This will have an effect on Harrisonburg, through more use of hotels and restaurants, Besnier said.

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TKE searches for new house

Image problems and the location of its off-campus house are causing Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity to look for a new house.

TKE President Brian Tramm said he is unsure where the TKE house will be next year, but he thinks the current TKE house at 477 E. Market St. is too far from JMU.

When TKE members moved into the house in August, "Our biggest problem was that it kind of dampened our image on campus," Tramm said. "It had a natural demoralizing effect on the brothers. The brothers were thrown apart when we moved."

In addition, TKE's house "is not really a frat house" because a space shortage restricts it to four or five residents, Tramm said.

TKE had to move off campus after losing its lease on a Greek Row house last year. University officials said last year that the lease was not renewed because of behavioral pro-

blems. Those problems culminated at Greek Sing in March, in which fraternity members allegedly threw objects into the audience and "mooned" spectators. Damage to Wilson Hall's stage and piano was alleged at the time.

When the members moved into the off-campus house, they were greeted by some neighbors who called for their eviction.

Terrell Marsh, TKE president last year, said the Greek Sing incidents, snowballed and choked (TKE), so when people heard stories "we lost a lot of our popularity."

— Val Hulce

UPB elects new chairman

Junior Doug Huston has been elected the University Program Board's executive council chairman.

Other positions on the board will be filled this week.

Applicants must write a letter of intent and then appear before the current board, which chooses the applicants to fill the positions, Huston said.

Resolution notes 75th birthday

A bill citing JMU's upcoming 75th anniversary has been introduced in the Virginia House of Delegates.

The resolution states, "James Madison University has provided quality educational opportunities over the past 75 years for thousands of young men and women of Virginia and other states of the nation."

The bill offers congratulations to JMU, which was founded March 14, 1908. The university will begin a year-long anniversary celebration titled "New Horizons for Excellence" in March.

Mini-symposium to explore genetics

The JMU Visiting Scholars program will present a mini-symposium about genetics Wednesday.

Dr. Thomas Parsons will speak at

noon Wednesday in room 101 of Miller Hall. His topic is "Recombinant DNA and its Application to Basic Cancer Research." Dr. Michael Berman will speak at 2 p.m. in room 212 of Burruss Hall about "Agricultural Applications of Recombinant DNA Research." And Dr. Sidney Pestka will speak at 3 p.m. in room 212 of Burruss Hall about "The Human Interferons: Purification, Cloning and Expression in Bacteria."

Parson is an assistant professor of microbiology at the University of Virginia. His research focuses on how viruses produce malignancies in animals and possibly in man.

Berman is with the Cancer Biology Program at the National Cancer Institute at the Frederick, Md. Cancer Research Facility. His research involves the regulation of stable RNA synthesis in bacteria, DNA sequence analysis and molecular genetics.

Pestka is the director of the Interferon Laboratory at the Roche Institute for Molecular Biology in Nutley, N.J.. He was a medical officer at the National Heart Institute and at the National Cancer Institute.

Each of the mini-symposium events is open to the public with no admission charge.

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Black Student Alliance likes a small membership

By DONNA WHITE

The Black Student Alliance has about 50 members, less than 20 percent of JMU's black population. But that's just fine with the BSA president.

"I don't necessarily think strength is in number," said Ronald Burke, the alliance's leader. Burke thinks a small, active group is better than a large, apathetic one.

Burke, a sophomore from Richmond, ran for president last spring after thinking, "Why not?" After working as a member last year, he thought he was ready to head the alliance.

"Sometimes I feel I'm not doing a real good job, but once I look back I feel it was worthwhile. I feel like I really accomplished something."

The alliance serves as a liaison between black students and the university and community.

It's trying "to present an outlet at Madison for black students to ar-

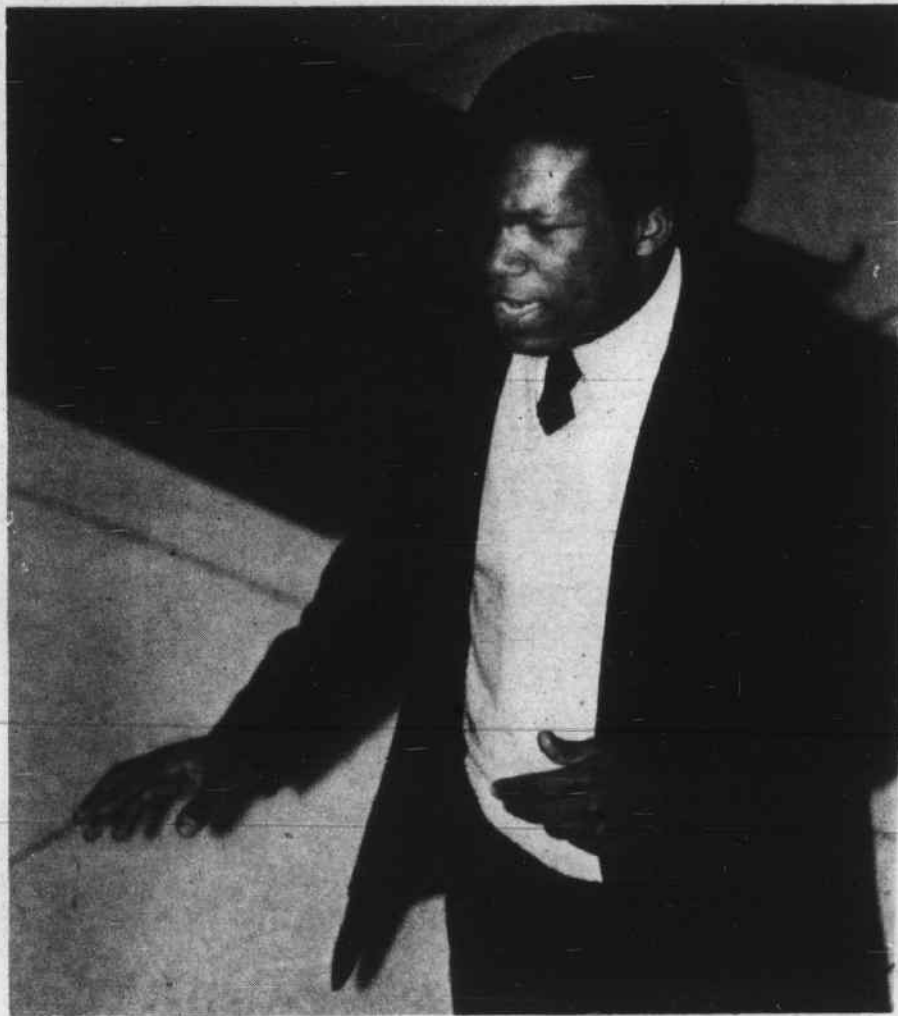
ticulate the interests and concerns (they have)," Burke said.

Burke said the alliance's biggest problem is consistency of attendance at meetings. Sometimes there is a poor turnout. Sometimes there is little input.

But Burke said this can change. That's why he is striving for "more recognition on campus."

That recognition might come this month, which is Black Emphasis Month. The BSA will be filling the showcase on the first floor of the Warren Campus Center with information pertaining to black history and highlighting the black community. Dick Gregory, a civil rights activist, will appear here Feb. 28.

Freshman Weekend, a recruitment attempt, will be March 25 to March 27. Chartered buses will bring black high school seniors from throughout Virginia to JMU for the weekend. The students "get to view the life at JMU a little more closely to see if they like it," said Diane Burrell, corresponding secretary of the alliance.



(Photo by Greg Fletcher)

'I don't necessarily think strength is in number.'

**BSA PRESIDENT
RONALD BURKE**

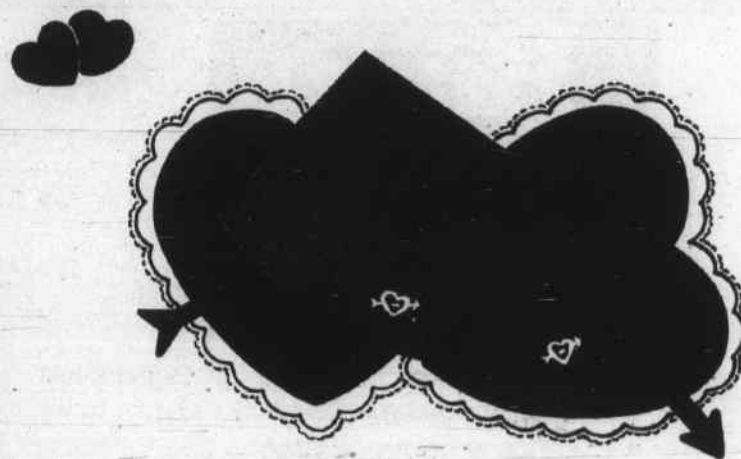


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Boiled Ham 99¢ / ½ lb.

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American Cheese \$1.29 / ½ lb.

InSide

Arts & People

Lisa Birnbach wants to know

By JIM DENERY

I got a letter in the mail the other day.

Actually Chris Kouba got it; but seeing that it came from a publishing house, he passed it on to me, thinking it was the standard garbage we get so much of around here. The chain of command really works at *The Breeze*.

Sometimes I don't even read these things. Sometimes I do, and I'm sorry for it. This time I read it and it was worthwhile, strange as it seems.

It was a letter from Lisa Birnbach, editor of *The Preppy Handbook*. She said we may have already met. (No, but girls are always saying that to me.) She said she's working on a new project, *Lisa Birnbach's Guide to Colleges*. (She put it all in capital letters, which I found pretentious, after all, it hasn't even been published yet.)

She goes on to say in the letter that "Unlike *Preppy*, my new book is serious rather than tongue-in-cheek. (Now you know, *Preppy* was a joke after all.) It is the first guide to place a higher priority on the non-academic side of college life. (What does she mean by higher priority?) Approximately 200 top schools will be evaluated, and yours is on my agenda."

She goes on to say that she plans to visit JMU with her assistant, Maureen Salter.

Then comes the main point of the letter. She wants me to fill out a survey.

"After all, no one is in a better position to evaluate your college than you," Birnbach writes.

She's wrong there. I am probably one of the least qualified people on Earth to evaluate JMU.

I transferred to JMU last year. I've never lived on campus. I've only eaten in D-Hall about 20 times. I've been to exactly two Greek parties in that time. I've only been to seven parties all together. I've taken exactly four courses outside of the communication arts department. I've had only 11 professors during my stay here. I haven't had a date in that time, and I've done no drugs.

So, as you can see, I really have very little to work with when it comes to evaluating JMU. For that reason, I am asking my reader(s) to help me fill out this survey in a factual manner.

There are some questions that I

can answer, such as "What is the name of your college?" But there are a lot of questions here asking for my personal opinion, which I've already said isn't worth much.

People wishing to take part in this survey must answer all of the questions below. What is your name? What is your telephone number? What is your class year? What is your major? Are you a transfer student? Do you live on or off campus? Do you commute from home? Do you plan to graduate from here? Do you plan to go to graduate school? If yes, what kind of degree do you plan to pursue? Will you take a prep course for your graduate school entrance exams?

I want to know your name and telephone number so I can verify that you did send in a reply. These names will not be released without your written permission.

Here are the other questions on Birnbach's survey.

Why JMU?

Why did you choose to attend JMU?

Was JMU your first choice?

Are you happy at JMU?

If you had it to do again, would you re-apply to JMU?

Is your family connected in any way to JMU?

What is JMU?

In one word, please describe JMU.

Describe the best thing about JMU.

Describe the worst thing about JMU.

Would you encourage a friend or sibling to attend JMU?

H'burg?

How important is Harrisonburg to campus life?

Involved?

Are you involved in any campus activities? If yes, what are they?

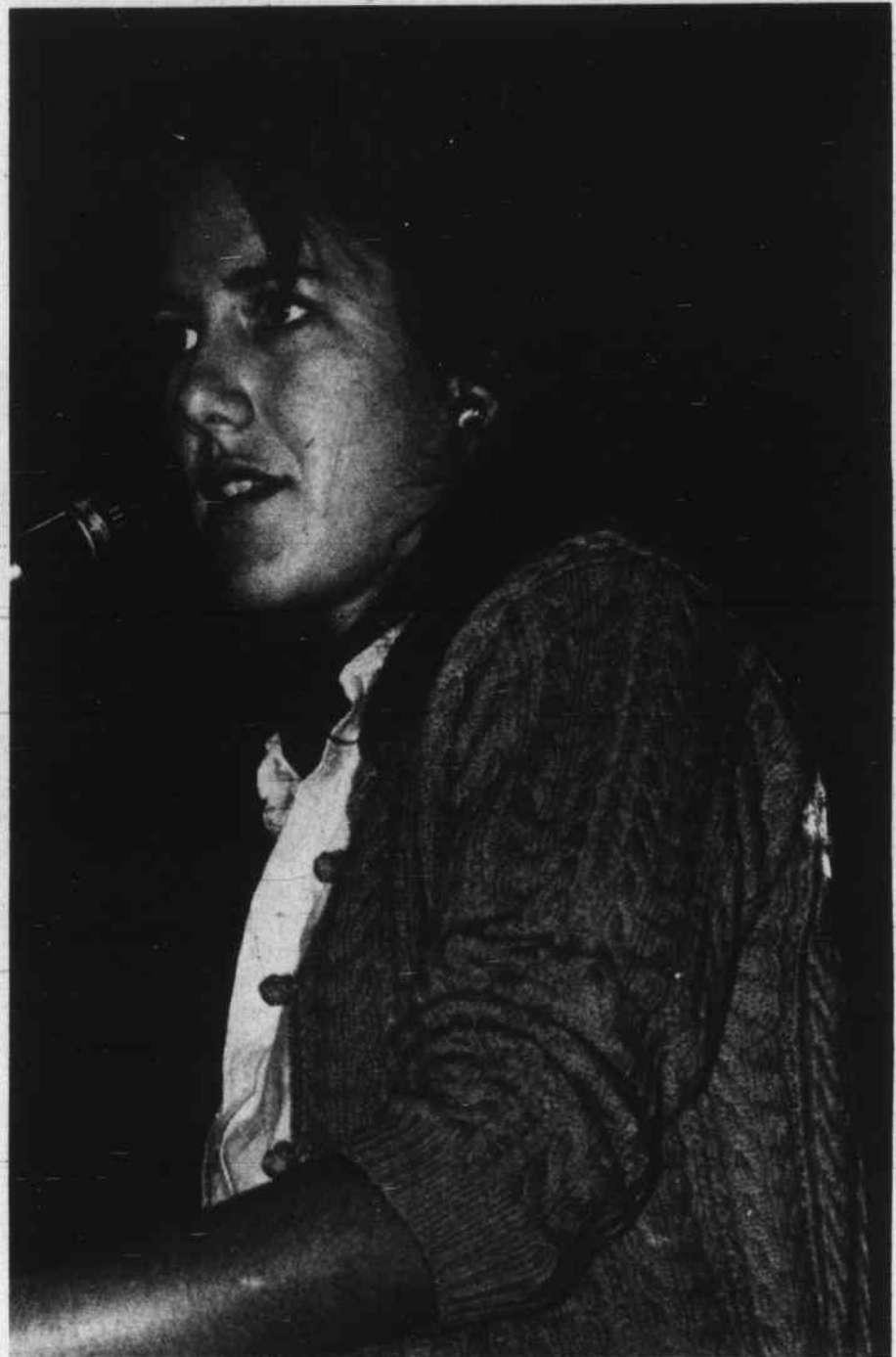
Do you know the name of your student body president?

How significant a role does the student body government play at JMU?

Would you describe your fellow students as politically conservative? Liberal? Moderate? Radical?

Are you a registered voter?

If yes, are you a Democrat? Republican? Other?



Lisa Birnbach, of *The Official Preppy Handbook* fame, is now writing a guide to colleges and their social atmospheres. (File photo)

Academics?

How would you rate the academic pressure at JMU? Intense? Moderate? Non-existent?

Do you think the academic pressure at JMU encourages students to cheat?

Is it easy to get an A at JMU?

Would you consider the grades at JMU to be inflated?

What is the best place for quiet study at JMU?

What is the best social place to study at JMU?

Do you think JMU's library is adequate? Is it quiet?

How many hours a week do you study?

Parties?

How many hours a week do you party?

What is your G.P.A.? (Optional)

Majors?

What do you think is the best department at JMU?

What do you think is the best class? Who teaches it?

Is the student body homogenous? How would you describe the state of liberal arts at JMU?

What is the most popular major at JMU?

What is the least popular major at JMU?

Looks?

Would you consider the student body at JMU attractive?

See SURVEY, page 10

In one word, please describe JMU.

Survey

(Continued from page 9)

Hangouts?

What is the most popular hang-out on campus?
What is the most popular hang-out off campus?
Where do you get the best pizza on or off campus?

Cars?

Is it important to have a car on campus?
Do you have a car on campus?
Is parking on campus a problem? Is it expensive?
Do most students split for the weekend? If yes, where do they go?
Where do students at JMU vacation?

More Parties?

Do you consider JMU a party school?
What is the best party of the year? Who gives it?

Booze?

What is the most popular drinking game on campus? Describe it.
What is the favorite campus drink?
How important is alcohol on campus? Is it readily available?

Drugs?

What are the most popular drugs on campus?
Are drugs readily available on campus?
In your opinion, how much do the following drugs sell for on campus? An ounce of marijuana. A gram of cocaine. Enough pills to get through finals.

Sex?

In your opinion, what percentage of the freshmen class are virgins?

Dorms?

On a scale of one to 10, with 10 being terrific, how would you rate your dorm?
As far as campus politics goes, how would you describe your fellow students? Involved? Apathetic? Mildly interested?

Other Students?

Do you think students at JMU are smart?

Profs?

Do you think professors at JMU are smart?
Do you think your professors have realistic expectations of their students?
Do they expect too much? Too little?
In your opinion, who is the best professor at JMU? Why?
In your opinion, who is the worst professor at JMU? Why? (We will not print the answer to this question because we don't need any law suits. But send it to us anyway, we will forward it to Birnbach.)
Who, in your opinion, is the stupidest professor at JMU? (We will not print the answer to this question for the same reason as the question above.)

Are required classes at your school usually large?

Can you usually get the courses you would like to register for?

Do you think the primary interests of your faculty lie in teaching? Research?

Do underclassmen have access to popular professors?

To your knowledge, is there any romantic involvement between students and faculty members?

Is it hard to get a room on campus?

Are dorm advisers adequate on your campus? Are dorm advisers readily available?

If your dorm is co-ed, is there much dating within the dorm?

Is food at JMU edible?
Where is the best place to live on campus? The worst?

Off Campus?

Where is the best place to live off campus? The worst?

Friends?

Are your college friends people from your dorm? From your classes? Other?

Dating?

Do students at JMU tend to date as a couple or do they date in groups?

More Sex?

Would you describe sexual habits at JMU as being promiscuous? Monogamous? Something-in-between?

Are you steadily dating someone? If yes, is he or she a student at JMU?

In general, how do you feel about members of the opposite sex at JMU?

Gays?

In your opinion, are there many gays at JMU? If yes, how prevalent is gay life at JMU?

Infirmiry?

In one word, describe your school's infirmiry?

Greeks?

How big is frat life on campus? Is there social pressure to rush? Do you belong to a frat or sorority? Why or why not?

ROTC?

Is ROTC big on your campus? Is it influential?

Honor?

Does JMU's honor code work?

Minorities?

In your opinion, how integrated into the flow of campus life are minority students?

Are the active minority organizations at JMU influential?

Financial Aid?

What is the state of financial aid at JMU? Is it readily available? Are work study or paid internships encouraged by the administration?

Administration?

Do you respect the administration of JMU? In particular, is there someone you really admire?

The Media?

Do you read *The Breeze*? Do you think it's any good?

Do you listen to WMRA? Do you think it's any good?

Culture?

Is there a healthy cultural life at JMU?

What was the best cultural event you have experienced at JMU?

Who was the best speaker brought to JMU?

What type of music is most popular at JMU?

Is there a favorite group or recording artist?

People?

Is there a cult figure on campus? Do you have a hero or someone who you really emulate? Who? Why?

Entertainment

Do you have time to watch much TV?

What are your favorite TV shows? What is the most popular TV show at JMU?

How often do you read a newspaper? Which one?

What magazines do you read regularly?

What are your favorite books? What books have you read recently?

Money?

Does the prospect of financial suc-

cess figure greatly into your academic and post graduate plans? How so?

Tradition?

What is your favorite JMU tradition? Describe it.

Sports?

Is JMU considered a jock school? What is the most important sports event at JMU?

Do students at JMU care much about sports?

Do most students participate in intramural sports programs at JMU?

What sport is JMU most noted for?

Dress?

Do people at JMU dress up for class?

Finally?

Describe the sort of student who you think should come to JMU.

Please feel free to add any comments, suggestions or information that you feel prospective students might want to know.

Once again, I am serious about this survey. There will be a follow-up story on your answers.

Birnbach wants the survey returned by March 1. The deadline for returning the surveys to *The Breeze* is Feb. 21.

Send them to me through campus mail in care of *The Breeze*. Please take it seriously.

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Sports

Ruland pumps in 25; Campanelli wins 200th

By STEVE LOCKARD

It was win number 200 for JMU coach Lou Campanelli and it couldn't have come at a better time.

Led by Dan Ruland's career-high 25 points, the Dukes snapped a two-game losing streak by knocking off highly-regarded New Orleans 56-44 Saturday in the Convocation Center.

"This is a key win at a key time for us," said Campanelli, whose raised his career record to 200-87. "It was nice to get it (his 200th win) at home against a real good ball team."

The Dukes, now 11-8, jumped out to a 29-20 halftime lead behind the play of senior guards Dave Dupont and Charles Fisher. Dupont, who set the JMU career assist record Monday against ODU, and Fisher scored eight points each. But in the second half, it was all Ruland.

The 6-foot-8 center scored JMU's first 19 points of the second half. That's not a misprint, 19 in a row, as the Dukes kept New Orleans from getting closer than five points.

Ruland hit his first seven shots of the second half and finished the game 12 of 18 from the field.

"That's really the first time I've scored that many points in a row," Ruland said. "I made a few then I felt it and I wanted to keep shooting."

"We needed that one real bad. It was

the biggest win of the season."

In addition to Ruland's performance, the JMU defense played a major role in the Dukes' success.

Going into the game, New Orleans (16-5) was leading the nation in field goal percentage (56.7 percent) and averaging 80 points per game.

But the Dukes' defense seemed to frustrate the Privateers, holding them 51.3 percent shooting from the field and keeping them 36 points below their scoring average.

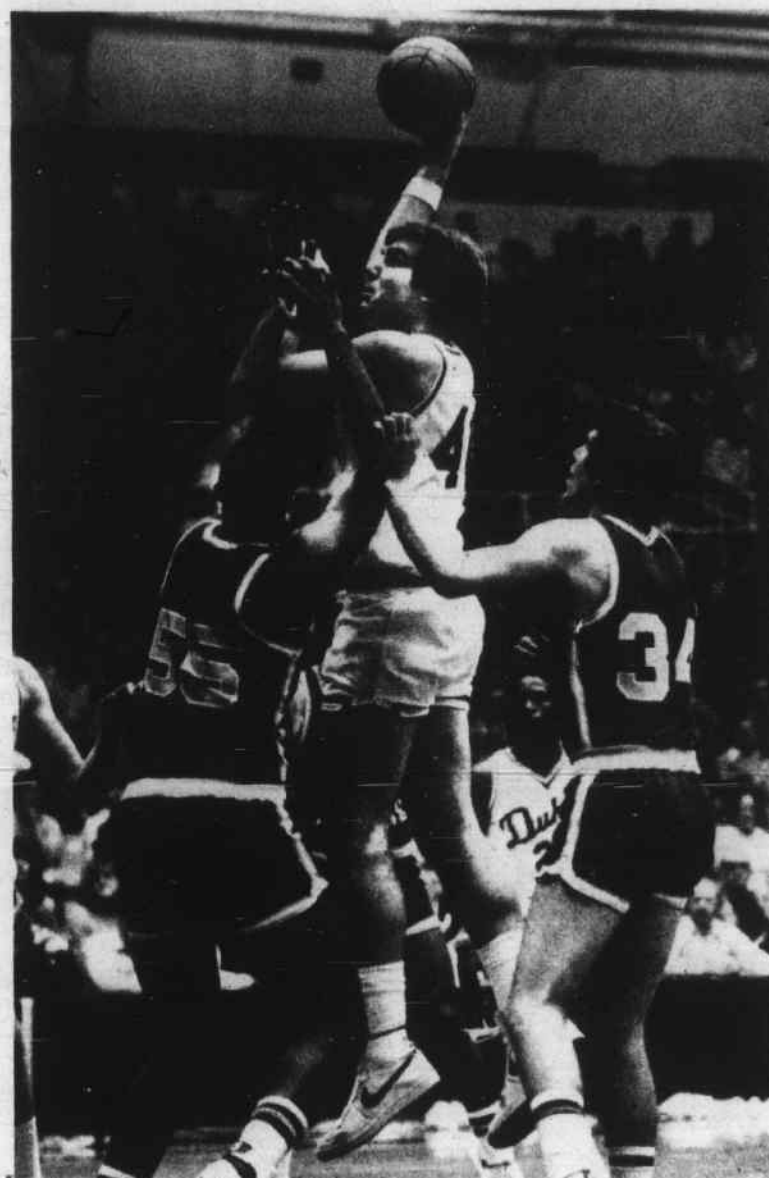
"That was the key to the whole game," Ruland said. "The whole team did a great job on defense. Our game plan was to pack our zone tight and make them shoot from the outside."

Towards the end of the game, New Orleans coach Don Smith became so disenchanted with the officiating that he walked out to midcourt and asked for a technical.

"The officiating didn't win or lose the game for us," Smith said. "The reason we lost is that we missed critical free throws and couldn't stop Ruland."

JMU guard Derek Steele had his own explanation for the Dukes' victory.

"That could have been a make or break game," Steele said, "but everyone reached down in their heart, and when you start playing from your heart, it's hard to be beat."



Dan Ruland scored JMU's first 19 points in the second half and finished with a career-high 25 Saturday. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

Dukes a different team at home

Will the real JMU please stand up?

By DANNY FINNEGAN

If things don't change soon, don't blame Lou Campanelli if he takes the Dukes to a psychiatrist.

It seems the Dukes are classic schizophrenics.

There have been two JMU two teams this year — one for home games and one for road games.

After Saturday's night whipping of New Orleans, the Dukes are 8-1 at home. That one loss was to Virginia, hardly anything to lose sleep over.

What Campanelli is losing sleep over, however, has been JMU's play on the road. JMU is a pathetic 3-7 away from home and they have not been nearly as effective on the road, particularly on offense.

Playing well at home is nothing new for JMU. Before moving to the Convocation Center this fall, the Dukes won 84 percent of the games they played in Godwin Hall.

But JMU has never been this bad on the road before.

"I don't know how to explain it," Campanelli said after the UNO game. "I'm not a tricky guy or a psychiatrist."

"It's nothing physical. We run the same offense and the same defense on the road."

"At home we've played with poise and confidence and we haven't on the road. It's always easier to play at home in front of the crowd."

Ah, yes, the JMU home crowd. Old Dominion center Mark West recently called JMU's crowd the

best he's ever played before and he's only the latest in a long line to give credit to "The Electric Zoo".

Some wondered if moving from Godwin to the Convocation center would have an adverse affect on the JMU crowds.

Stupid. JMU fans are as rowdy and as wild as ever as they consistently "Rock the Convo".

"The crowd is always a big thing," Dan Ruland said. "It's a great feeling to play in front of our crowd. It always fires me up."

Derek Steele added, "It means an awful lot to hear all those people cheering. It's like a sixth man in the game."

But the Dukes better learn to adjust to playing on the road soon. JMU has two very important road games this week in Richmond.

Wednesday night the Dukes play Virginia Commonwealth University and Saturday it's the University of Richmond.

"This is obviously a very important stretch for us," Campanelli state. "We needed this one for momentum and to get confidence."

"You always have to play better on the road to win. You have to overcome a lot of things on the road. We've always done that in the past, we just have to do it now."

The Dukes better get it together soon. They only have three more road games before the ECAC South Tournament in Richmond over spring break.



New Orleans Don Smith does his bandana act during Saturday's game. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

Women lose to East Carolina

By BILL DYER

East Carolina University defeated JMU 54-48 in women's basketball at the Convocation Center Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore guard Sue Manelski led the Dukes with 18 points. Michele James, Mary Gilligan and Susan Flynn each had 10 points each in the loss.

Darlene Chaney led a balanced Lady Pirate attack with 15 points.

The Dukes are now 5-13 and ECU is 9-9.

The Dukes played well against ECU and we're able to control the game's tempo with an aggressive 2-3 zone defense and a patient offense that set up good shots for JMU.

The Dukes, however, were not able to hit the shots. JMU shot only 37 percent from the field (20 of 54).

"When you shoot good shots and they just don't go, that's something that you don't have a lot of control over," JMU coach Shelia Moorman said after the game.

The Dukes led for most of the first half and never trailed by more than nine points in the game, thanks mostly to the JMU defense.

JMU prevented the Lady Pirates from scoring on a fast break the entire game. The Dukes did not allow an ECU field goal until All-America forward

Mary Denkler's 15 foot jump shot with 13:40 to play in the first half.

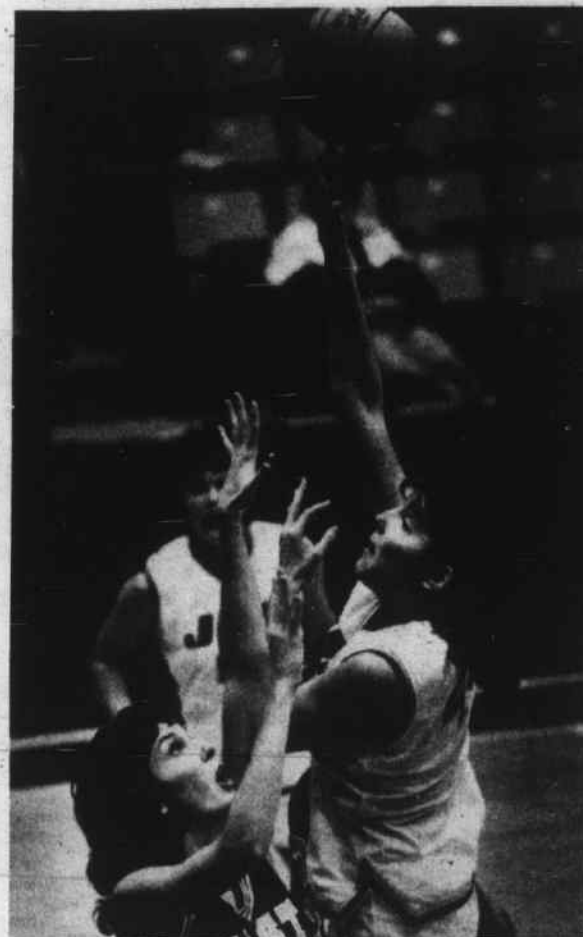
"It's hard not to be disappointed because we felt we were so close to winning and had the opportunity to win," Moorman said. "If we had played this type of game against many of the teams we had lost to by five or six those would have been wins.

The defense kept Denkler from getting in the flow of the game. The 6-foot senior was averaging 21 points per game coming into the game but only scored 13.

The defense also was successful in keeping the much taller Lady Pirates from getting second and third shots by boxing out well on the defensive boards. The Dukes outrebounded ECU 40-38 despite 18 rebounds by Chaney. James had 12 rebounds and Flynn 10 to lead JMU.

ECU led 28-22 at the half and maintained a lead until the Dukes tied the score with 12:30 left in the game. ECU regained the lead with 11:00 but JMU stayed close until the end. The Dukes trailed by only four points with 3:45 remaining.

The Dukes next game is Tuesday night at home against Virginia. Coach Moorman is looking forward to the game. "We want to prove to them we can play on the same court with them."



Michele James led JMU with 12 rebounds Saturday. (Photo by Hank Ebert)

sportsfile

Men's basketball

JMU 56

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Jackson	21	1-5	1-1	3	2	0	3
Bradley	19	0-1	0-1	4	1	5	0
Roland	38	12-18	1-1	5	0	1	25
Fisher	35	3-6	4-4	0	2	3	10
Steele	28	2-3	2-3	2	2	2	6
Dupont	23	4-6	0-0	3	2	4	8
Boler	17	1-1	2-3	1	0	2	4
Donohoe	17	0-3	0-0	2	0	0	0
Esch	2	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0

TOTALS 200 23-43 10-13 23 9 18 56

New Orleans 42

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Pettaway	30	4-6	2-2	6	0	4	10
Taylor	40	2-7	1-3	10	3	2	5
Harris	15	2-4	0-0	1	0	0	4
Butler	33	7-9	0-3	0	1	4	14
Blundell	27	3-6	0-0	0	2	2	6
Sanders	17	0-2	1-2	2	2	1	1
Beans	13	0-2	0-1	1	1	2	0
Breaux	12	2-2	0-0	1	0	3	4
Peyton	6	0-1	0-0	1	0	1	0
Washington	6	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Tuohy	1	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0

TOTALS 200 20-38 4-11 24 9 20 44

Women's basketball

JMU 48

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Flynn	30	4-7	2-2	10	0	5	10
Marsden	31	0-4	0-0	5	2	4	0
James	38	5-17	0-2	12	2	0	10
Gilligan	40	4-5	2-2	3	1	1	10
Manelski	38	7-16	4-4	4	2	3	18
Deren	17	0-4	0-1	3	1	1	0
Biose	6	0-1	0-0	0	0	1	0

TOTALS 200 20-54 8-11 40 8 15 48

ECU 54

Player	min	fg	ft	r	a	pl	tp
Bragg	39	5-15	0-0	2	1	2	12
Denkler	40	5-14	3-4	8	0	3	13
Chaney	40	7-17	1-3	18	1	4	15
Truske	28	1-3	1-2	4	5	0	3
Hooks	39	2-9	0-0	2	3	2	4
Squirewell	14	2-2	3-4	2	0	0	7

TOTALS 200 23-50 8-13 38 10 12 54

Wrestling

JMU 27, Boston University 17

118 — Millard (B) p. Noman, 2:59
126 — Harrigan (J) p. Ollpant, 2:58
134 — Enzlen (B) d. Carmichael, 6-4
142 — Ruggles (J) d. Dibari, 7-3
150 — Gentile (J) p. Frost, 2:44
158 — Bair (J) d. Hanner, 5-1
167 — Cheeks (J) d. McDonald, 6-2
177 — Corbin (J) d. D'Arrezzo
190 — Giles (B) d. Rice
Hvw — Stanton (J) d. Kopolovitz, 12-6

Harvard 29, JMU 17

118 — Wilderman (H) p. Noman, 1:25
126 — Harrigan (J) p. Beti, 2:58
134 — Eller (H) d. Carmichael, 11-5
142 — McNemy (H) d. Gentile, 15-0
150 — Webb (J) d. Blenstock, 12-0
158 — Nihely (H) d. Arceri, 4-3
167 — Bair (J) d. Bausana, 6-4
177 — Wallace (H) d. Corbin, default
190 — Wattles (H) d. Rice, 9-6
Hvw — Thiels (H) d. Stanton, 13-8

Princeton 27, JMU 11

118 — Crisanti (P) p. Noman, 2:31
126 — Friste (P) d. Harrigan, 3-0
134 — Ruggles (J) d. Grissom, 7-6
142 — Dehan (P) d. Gentile, 13-9
150 — Webb (J) d. Ehling, 9-4
158 — Bair (J) tied Corcoran, 2-2
167 — Gallo (J) d. Rochelle, 9-4
177 — Mott (P) d. Cheeks, 16-4
190 — Garthwaite (P) d. Rice, 12-0
Hvw — Ruterbush (P) d. Stanton, 5-4

Men's track

The JMU men's track team placed 14 in a field of 23 Saturday in the 32nd annual VMI Winter Relays.

The meet was won by VMI with 120 points.

JMU's best finish — third — came in the 800-yard relay.

The top individual finish for the Dukes was pole vaulter Neil Freeman, who finished fourth with a vault of 15 feet.

Therron Phipps placed fifth in the long jump with a jump of 23 feet 4 inches and Greg Dyer was sixth in the shot put with a throw of 51 feet, 3 inches.

Women's track

The JMU women's track team placed in three events at the Princeton Relays Saturday.

The team of Suzi Shrekshise, Wani Suanders, Rhonda Mason and Noel Deskins placed third in the 4 X 220 yard relay in a time of 1:46.1

JMU's entry in the sprint-medley relay finished fourth in a time of 4:11.2 The team was composed of Rhonda Mason, Angie Russell, Ellen Holmes and Shrekshise.

In the distance-medley relay the JMU team of Nina Carter, Holmes, Julie George and Cindy Slagle broke the school record and finished sixth in a time of 12:41.

Team standings were not kept.

Men's swimming

JMU 70, Towson State 43

(All distances in yards)
400 Medley Relay — Navy (Vahle, Clark, Fredericks, Burt), 3:35.59
1000 Freestyle — Ferrer, TSU, 10:12.10
200 Freestyle — Casazza, JMU, 1:46.24
50 Freestyle — Reister, TSU, 21.72
200 Individual Medley — Martinson, JMU, 1:58.70
1-Meter Diving — Kilgenburg, JMU, 248.80
200 Butterfly — Casazza, JMU, 1:58.33
100 Freestyle — Reister, TSU,
200 Backstroke — Ferrer, TSU, 1:58.18
500 Freestyle — Ferrer, TSU, 4:50.28
3-Meter Diving — Kilgenburg, JMU, 280.45
200 Breaststroke — Clark, JMU, 2:07.99
400 Freestyle Relay — JMU (Burdette, O'Leary, Burt, Casazza), 3:12.57

JMU 73, Shipobensburg St. 40

(All distances in yards)
400 Medley Relay — JMU (Vahle, Fredericks, Burt, Clark), 3:35.59
1000 Freestyle — Whitehead, SS, 10:14.39
200 Freestyle — Myers, SS, 1:44.48
50 Freestyle — Burdette, JMU, 22.22
200 IM — Martinson, JMU, 1:58.70
1-Meter Diving — Kilgenburg, JMU, 248.80
200 Butterfly — Casazza, JMU, 1:58.33
100 Freestyle — O'Leary, JMU, 48.29
200 Backstroke — Vahle, JMU, 1:58.73
500 Freestyle — Myers, SS, 4:46.36
3-Meter Diving — Kilgenburg, JMU, 280.45
200 Breaststroke — Clark, JMU, 2:07.99
400 Freestyle Relay — SS (Chew, German, Wolper, Myers), 3:15.01

Women's gymnastics

William and Mary 161.65, East Tennessee State, 156.3, JMU 156.1

All-Around

1. Peppie, WM, 33.25
2. Adkins, ETSU, 32.55
3. Hash, ETSU, 32.65

Vault

1. Polls, JMU, 8.65
2. Mann, JMU, 8.5
3. Peppie, WM, 8.35

Floor exercise

1. Polls, JMU, 8.8
2. Mann, JMU, 8.65
3. Peppie, WM, 8.6

Uneven bars

1. Rosenberry, WM, 8.95
2. Karnitschnig, JMU, 8.75
3. (tie) Mann, JMU and Williford, WM, 8.65

Balance beam

1. Gaston, JMU, 8.0
2. Peppie, WM, 7.95
3. Hash, WM, 7.95

Men's gymnastics

Jacksonville 218.4, JMU 180

Vault

1. Hair, Jacksonville, 9.55
2. Lee, Jacksonville, 9.5
3. Potentier, Jacksonville, 9.4

Floor exercise

1. Lee, Jacksonville, 9.0
2. Perry, JMU, 8.95
3. Hair, Jacksonville, 8.8

Horizontal bar

1. Oak, Jacksonville, 8.55
2. Lee, Jacksonville, 8.45
3. Potentier, Jacksonville, 7.15

Parallel bars

1. (tie) Ratliff, JMU, and Lee, Jacksonville, 8.15
3. Oak, Jacksonville, 7.3

Rings

1. Oak, Jacksonville, 8.35
2. Ratliff, JMU, 7.75
3. Jessup, Jacksonville, 7.25

Pommel horse

1. (tie) Bauer, JMU, and Lee, Jacksonville, 7.05
3. Oak, Jacksonville, 6.25



JMU gymnast Stephanie Mann competes on the balance beam in Friday's meet. (Photo by Yo Nagaya)

Fine individual performances not enough for gymnasts

By DAN WALLACE

Neither the men's nor women's JMU gymnastics teams have posted a win this year. But the teams' coaches aren't worried.

Both teams were in action Friday night in Godwin Hall, and while each team lost, JMU had some fine individual performances.

The women's team, despite two first places by Karen Polis and one by Michelle Gaston, lost to the College of William and Mary and East Tennessee State University. William and Mary scored 161.65 for an easy win and East Tennessee edged JMU for second, 156.3 to 156.1.

The men got first places from Tim Ratliff and Vinnie Bauer but lost to powerful Jacksonville University 218.4 to 180.

Men's coach Scott Gauthier, in his first year at JMU, is not at all displeased with his team's performance this year. "We have really been trying to build a good base and focus on individual performance."

Hayes Kruger, the women's coach, has been confronted with having to juggle his lineup and having to depend on new women. "We have had some injuries and been forced to use different people, but that's not an excuse."

In Friday's tri-meet loss to William and Mary and East Tennessee, senior Liz Mautner hurt her ankle and left the meet on crutches. Charlotte Dempsy, a freshman for whom Kruger has high hopes, was sick and missed the meet.

Injuries have forced freshmen like Polis into playing bigger roles on the team than Kruger had expected.

"Karen has been sort of a surprise for us. She

was out of competition for a while but she's got talent and wants to do it," said Kruger. "She's been coming along nicely."

Polis was first in both the vault and in the floor exercise. In each event JMU's Stephanie Mann was second. Gaston placed first on the balance beam.

On the uneven bars, JMU's Leslie Karnitschnig was second and Mann tied for third.

In the men's competition, Ratliff tied for first in the parallel bars and a second on the rings. Bauer tied for first in the pommel horse competition and Jon Perry was second in the floor exercise.

It has been a big year for Ratliff, a freshman from Annandale. He was named Gymnast of the Week by the ECAC South earlier this year and has set three JMU records this year.

"I have improved my performance 95 percent. The atmosphere and guys on the team are really great," Ratliff said.

Ratliff gave a lot of the credit for his improvement to Gauthier. "He gives us great support and is a very positive-type coach. He teaches us a great deal," said Ratliff.

Luke Thornton has been helping the women's team and Coach Kruger this year. According to Kruger, Thornton has been a major asset to JMU gymnastics. "It's a pleasure to work with Luke. Our philosophies on coaching are very similar and he has a great attitude — we work well together," said Kruger.

JMU's coaches have not given up on this season yet and are counting on their fans for continued support. "We have as good a crowd as anywhere. They help us a lot and hopefully it will enable us to build a great program here," said Gauthier.

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Clark leads swimmers in seniors' last home meet

By DANNY FINNEGAN

Mike Clark, his long, black hair flowing out of his bathing cap and his mustache and facial hair slowing him down, was still too fast for the field Saturday.

Clark was one of four members of the JMU men's swimming team to break school records as the Dukes whipped Towson State 70-43 and Shipensburg State 73-40 in Savage Natatorium.

This was the last home meet for Clark and the other seniors on the team and it was an important to Clark that he leave his mark at JMU.

"This one was really important to us," Clark said. "We were all up for this one. Besides being the last home meet, those guys (Towson State) had beaten us the last two years.

"I wanted to set a record in my last home meet so people will remember me. I hope it stands for a while but I doubt it will."

As Clark took his position before the start of the 200-yard backstroke, the whole JMU team got to its feet and began the loudest cheering of a loud meet.

"They all knew what I was going for," Clark said.

And he got it. He broke away from the field after 150 yards and finished in a time of 2:07.99., smashing the old record of 2:09.74 set by Clark in Savage Natatorium on March 6, 1982.

"That's almost two seconds faster than my best time ever."

But it wasn't quite fast enough for Clark. He

missed qualifying for the national meet by four-tenths of a second.

"I looked up (at the scoreboard) and I said, 'Yeah, I got it, but I didn't quite get it.' But I still have a couple more chances."

Clark says he'll shave — if and when he has to.

"If I haven't gotten it by Easterns, which is my last chance, I'll probably shave. But I hope I don't have to."

Clark was not the only performer to set a record Saturday. Senior diver Carl Klingenburg set a new school record in the three-meter competition with a score of 280.45 on the strength of an awesome reverse tuck two-and-a-half. Scott Martinson broke a school record in the 200 individual medley and Bill Casazza set a record in the 200 butterfly.

Corbin hurt as Dukes lose two of three

By TIM DANCY

The JMU wrestling team won one meet and lost two in a tri-meet Saturday at Princeton University.

JMU All-America candidate Dan Corbin, the Dukes' senior 177-pounder, injured his right ankle in a 27-17 loss to Harvard University and had to default. His status for JMU's meet at VMI Wednesday is uncertain.

The Dukes also lost to Princeton 27-11, but had a very impressive and important win 27-17 win over Boston University to begin the day.

Both JMU and Boston University are among the teams bidding for the open spot in the powerful Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association. A position in this conference would give the Dukes' wrestling program prestige and national exposure.

JMU head coach Dick Besnier said Sunday he was not sure how the EIWA would make its decision. "I think we've got a good chance. I know we're one of the teams being heavily considered."

Freshman 126-pounder Mike Harrigan got JMU started in its match with BU. After BU scored a pin at 118 pounds, Harrigan pinned his opponent to tie the score at 6-6.

After Bob Carmichael lost a decision at 134 pounds for JMU, but the Dukes won six of the last seven matches to secure the win.

Harrigan had an outstanding day, winning two of three matches. "Harrigan had another one of his great days for us," Besnier said. "The little kid is having a great first year for us."

Five of JMU's seven wins in the Boston match came from freshmen. Besides Harrigan, Grant Ruggles scored a 7-3 decision at 142 pounds after falling behind 3-0; Tony Gentile moved up from 142 pounds to 150 and got an easy first-period pin; and Art Bair and Johnny Cheeks won decisions at 158 and 167 pounds, respectively.

Besnier was disappointed in his team's losses but not in the wrestlers' individual performances. "On the whole we were very representative. The people we counted on didn't have good days, but others did.

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Cover letters and writing samples are welcome, but are not required.

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Classified ads in The Breeze cost \$1 for up to 10 words, \$2 for 11 to 20 words, \$3 for 21 to 30 words, and so on. Advance payment is needed.

Deadlines are noon Friday for Monday's issue and noon Tuesday for Thursday's issue. Ads may be mailed to The Breeze, communication arts department, James Madison University, Harrisonburg VA 22807, or may be delivered to The Breeze office in the basement of Anthony-Seeger Hall, at Grace and South Main streets.

Categories include personals, for sale, for rent, help wanted, services, wanted, roommates, lost, and found.

Help wanted

Process mail at home! \$30 per hundred! No experience. Part or full time. Start immediately. Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. Haiku Distributors, 115 Walpalani Rd., Haiku, HI 96708.

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Ladies Lafayette school ring. Initials L.L.W. and another ring. 433-5787.

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Affordable, luxurious and fully furnished townhouse for JMU students. Walk to campus. 896-1500 or 1-856-2181 and ask for Rich Church or Dave Perault.

Surplus jeeps, cars and trucks available. Many sell for under \$200. Call 312-742-1142 ext. 5090 for information on how to purchase.

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Olivetti "Lexikon 83" typewriter, 4 typing elements, 11 ribbon carts, and carrying case. Like new. \$225. 433-8702 evenings.

Tape deck — Technics M205 with Dolby Metal, 5 months old. \$95. Call Dave 434-1760.

Personals

Congratulations to the new AM class of Lambda Chi Alpha. Love ya, Lambda Chi Little Sisters.

Lonely romantic seeks single red rose and/or package of Oreos for a perfect Valentine's day. Interested? Box 3449, Rosey.

Dan Ruland — We've been personal with you. Why don't you get personal with us? Love ya, B.D.F.C.

Roomie — Happy Birthday to one of the most special people in life! God loves you. Love and hugs, Betty Crocker.

KLT — You're a beautiful woman whom I shall always love. GGS.

Desk Diersen, Happy belated 19th. Don't get too close to the water; since you can't swim, it may be hard to go snorkeling. Hope you and Tony had fun Friday night. With love, Arda and Trac.

Elf, it has been seven months of laughter, fun and weirdness, but mostly a lot of love. Thanks. Your Meat.

Karen — Are you really 20? Happy Birthday. Have fun on the mountain. I love you. Rachel.

Free lessons with legendary Jedi Master — learn the secret behind the force on WMRA 90.7 FM. Monday, Feb. 14 at 9:30 p.m.

Your favorite mass murderer! Look at him now! Feb. 10-13, 8 p.m. COMING ATTRACTIONS, Wampler Experimental Theatre, \$2.

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate Colleen Betts on her recent engagement.

Send someone special a heart-shaped Valentine's cake for only \$2.50. Include a personal message! Send the message, your name, receiver's name, address and phone number to Kimber, Box 376, by Feb. 11. Free on-campus delivery only.

Taz — Happy 18th! Don't let becoming an adult change your loving, kind and thoughtful personality. We love you as a sister and cherish you as a friend. Thinking of you on your special day and asking your forgiveness for our poor timing this past weekend. Keep up the good work at JMU — we're proud of you and love you. All our love, Maureen and Jay. P.S. Don't let the glimp get you down; just say you were skiing and everyone will be impressed!

Scrub suits for sale — Great to wear on the beach! Available in cranberry and white. For information contact AST.

Conte — pigs, cremora, yums, fer shurs, bicycles, peanut butter, Busch, songs, laughter, and tears forever! Happy 19th! Your Roomie.

To the outgoing officers of Delta Gamma — you all did a fantastic job. Thanks! To the incoming officers — congratulations on your new offices. We know you all will do a great job! Love, The Sisters of DG.

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate Ruth Sharpe on her recent acceptance to law school and on her recent engagement.

Happy Birthday Suzi! We love you mom! Love, "The Kids".

The sisters of Delta Gamma would like to welcome the new members of our Gamma pledge class: Amy Austin, Liz Barksdale, Sue Dawson, Tracie Bartholamew, Kathy Edmondson, Emily Grun, Margaret Mullin, Kirsten Olson, Emily Parker, Pam Logeman, Kelly Martin, and Sherri Gunnels.

announcements

General

The University Writing Lab offers individualized help to students working on papers or reports, studying for essay exams, writing letters or applications, reviewing grammar or preparing to take the GRE, LSAT or GMAT. For more information call Mrs. Hoskins at 6401 or stop by Sheldon 209, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Visiting Scholars — Mini-symposium on future in genetic engineering: Thomas Parsons, Associate Professor of Microbiology from the University of Virginia School of Medicine, will speak about "Recombinant DNA and Its Application to Basic Cancer Research," Feb. 9 at noon in Miller 101. Michael Berman from the National Cancer Institute, Frederick Cancer Research Facility, will speak about "Agricultural Applications of Recombinant DNA Research," at 2 p.m. in Burruss Hall 212. Sidney Pestka, from Hoffman-Roche Institute for Molecular Biology will speak about "The Human Interferons: Purification, Cloning, and Expression in Bacteria," at 3 p.m. in Burruss 212.

Drinking age — The General Assembly is considering raising the drinking age to 21. If you feel strongly about this, write your senator. Senators' addresses are available in the dorm offices, SGA office and the commuter student office.

PI Sigma Alpha — the Political Science Honor Society, is now accepting applications for membership. Those interested should come by the political science department office in Maury Hall or see Dr. Knickerham in Maury G-B, by Feb. 11.

Escort Service — The fraternities of Alpha Chi Rho and Theta Chi are offering a free escort service. The operational hours are as follows: AXP, Monday through Friday from 9 until midnight, phone 5394; Theta Chi, Friday through Saturday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Sunday from 9 until midnight, phone 5798 or 5867.

Events

Wampler Theatre — "Coming Attraction," a comedy by Ted Tally will be presented Feb. 10, 11, 12 and 13 at 8 p.m. in Wampler Experimental Theatre. Admission is \$2.

Planetarium program — "The Loneliness Factor" will open at the JMU Planetarium in Miller Hall. The program will be presented at 7 and 8 p.m. each Thursday through Feb. 24. For more information contact the JMU physics department at 433-8109.

Catholic Campus Ministry — Saturday mass is held at 5 p.m. in room D of the WCC. Sunday masses are held at 10:30 a.m. and noon in the Ballroom of the WCC.

Phi Beta Lambda Business Club is having a dinner meeting Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Shenandoah Room of Chandler Hall. The cost is \$2.25 for members with dinner contracts.

Ceramic slide lectures — A visiting Japanese artist, Katsuyuki Sakazume, will present a slide lecture on "Anagata," Feb. 10 at 7 p.m. in room A100 of the Duke Fine Arts Building. Katsuyuki built the "anagata" kiln which is a half underground, single chamber kiln. For information, contact Masako Miyata of the JMU art department.

Placement center — CP&P workshops: "Getting Your Act Together" will be Feb. 9 from 10 to 11 a.m. "How to Get Your Foot in the Door," a workshop dealing with the obstacles you may face in getting an interview, will be Feb. 14 from 9 to 10 a.m. "Interview Preparation" will be Feb. 10 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. "Resume Writing" will be Feb. 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sign up in advance in the CP&P office for all workshops.

"Move Over My Head Hurts," an informal question and answer session focusing on the nit-picky points of interviewing, will be held Feb. 8 from 7 to 8 p.m. in the CP&P interview center.

The following job connections will be posted Feb. 7: Eastman Kodak (Tennessee Eastman Co.), is interested in chemistry majors for technical market; Fildcrest Mills, Eden, NC is interested in accounting, computer science and management majors; Computer Science Corporations, Silver Spring, MD, is interested in computer science, math and physics majors; Quest Research Corp. is interested in math and computer science majors. If your major matches those listed above, bring one copy of your resume for each sign-up.

Religious Careers Day Program will be held Feb. 23 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the South Ballroom of the WCC. There will be information and representation from various seminaries, graduate schools of Religion, church careers and volunteer service programs.

Baptist Student Union — Sunrise Semester will be Feb. 8 from 7 to 8 a.m. The topic will be "What you Believe and Why."

Feb. 9 at 6:30 p.m. rehearsal starts for the New Psalm Singers' singing engagement at the West Side Baptist Church, Feb. 27.

Weekly Fellowship meeting is Feb. 10 at 5:30. The speaker will be Mr. Ferguson.

Women interested in exercise class contact Mary at 5657.

Men interested in weight lifting, contact Clive at 4648.

Physical Education Majors — The Mercury Club is sponsoring a "roller skate night," Feb. 10 for all P.E. majors. There will be a social hour from 9 to 10 p.m. in the Purple and Gold Room in Godwin Hall, then all will leave to skate until 1 a.m.

Music performances — Fine Arts Series, Eugene Fodor and JMU Symphony Orchestra will be Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Horn Choir and student recital with Jonathan Parish playing the horn will be Feb. 9 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

JMU Wind Ensemble will perform Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium.

Student recital with Elizabeth Pappas Lee, vocal, will be Feb. 11 at 3 p.m. in Anthony-Seeger Auditorium.

Kappa Pi Art Fraternity is sponsoring a bus trip to the Washington D.C. galleries Feb. 12 from 7 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sign-up will be until Feb. 11 in the JMU art department office. There is \$6.50 bus fee required at sign-up time. For information call 433-8216.

Meetings

JMU Ski Club meets every Monday at 6 p.m. in the North Ballroom of the WCC.

Caving Club will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Jackson 1B. New members are welcome.

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Viewpoint

Smoke

The death of 22-year-old senior David Dunagan in a fire Jan. 28 at Holly Court Apartments was tragic — not only because it happened, but because it probably could have been prevented.

Dunagan died of smoke inhalation. Harrisonburg Fire Chief Bill Austin said if a smoke detector had been in the apartment, the student would have lived.

State law says apartments built before 1973 are not required to have detectors. *The Breeze* has found that at least five area housing complexes built before 1973 do not have the detectors.

Anyone living in such an apartment should ask the management to install smoke detectors. Some apartment managers said they have considered this since the Holly Court fire, but if action is taken it might not be immediate — and residents should request that it is.

It is difficult to understand how any apartment complex manager or landlord of any kind could resist installing detectors, especially now. Of course, any business wants to keep cost down. But smoke detectors are relatively inexpensive. We called Best Products in town and found that a First-Alert detector sells for less than \$14. Buying in bulk probably would reduce that price.

Another incentive for managers to install detectors is that many insurance companies offer lower rates if smoke detectors are present, according to Harrisonburg Building and Zoning official John Byrd.

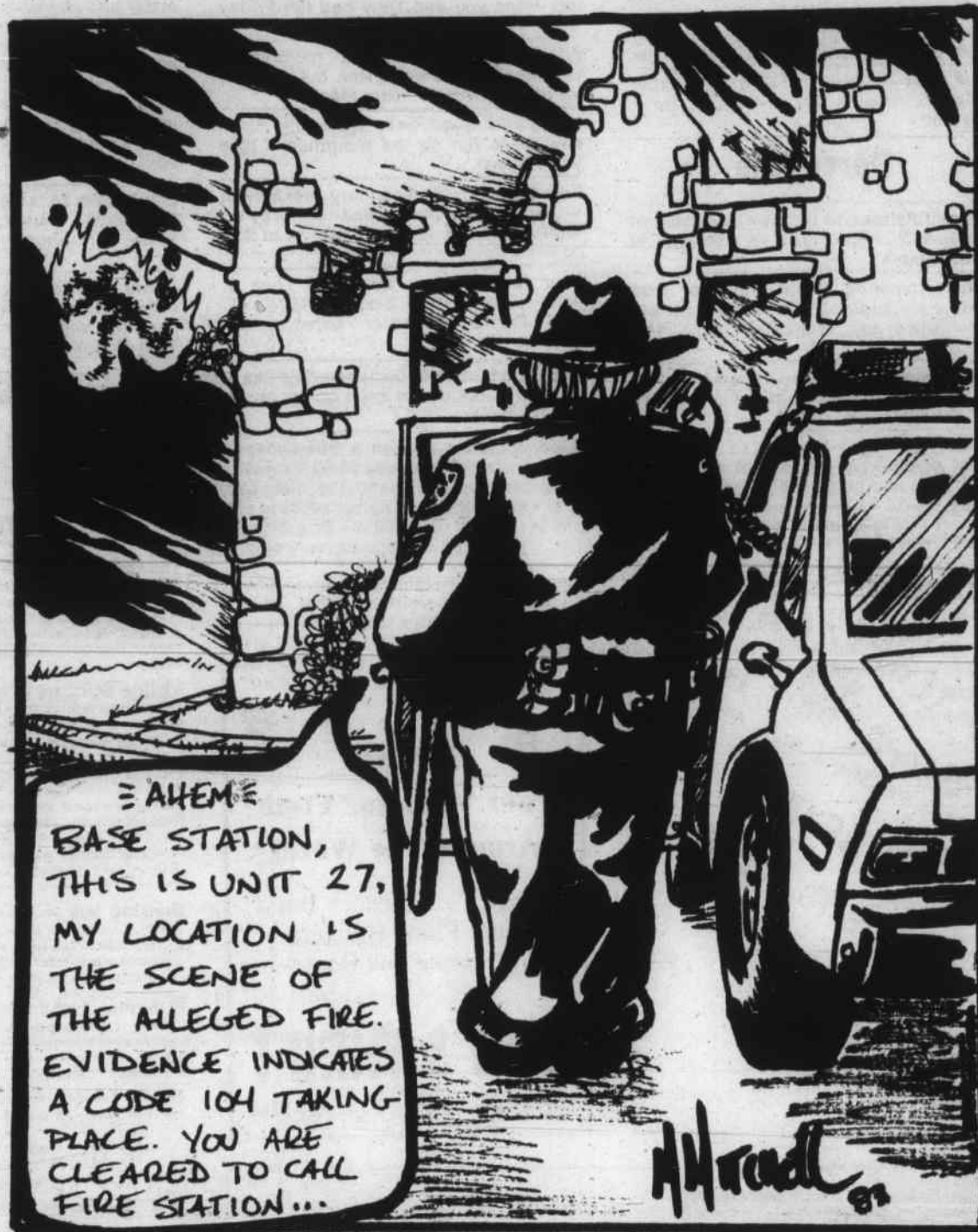
The reason insurance companies do this is simple. Smoke detectors work by alerting residents to smoke, often before a fire breaks out. Thus there are fewer deaths, and fewer major fires.

Present these arguments to your landlords. If no action is taken immediately, take it yourself and buy a detector you can remove and take with you when you leave.

For those with smoke detectors, it is wise to check them occasionally to ensure they're operating correctly.

Yes, this is hindsight, and it's sad that tragedy had to bring this problem into the open. The only thing to do now is learn — and live.

The above editorial was written by *The Breeze's* editorial editor, Greg Henderson. It is the opinion of Henderson; the editor, Chris Kouba; the managing editor, Jill Howard; and editorial assistant, Ross Richardson.



Mandatory attendance a plus

By LUKE ADAMS

Because I am paying to attend JMU classes, why should anyone force an attendance policy on me?

I am an adult, so why should any teacher dock my grade if I don't come to class?

If a teacher is not interesting enough to keep my attention, why should I show up?

If I can pass the course without attending, why should attendance be required?

Isn't it my choice?

These questions are often heard at a semester's start when course policies are handed out. They are interesting inquiries, but there are several good reasons for compulsory attendance.

Communication arts "Professor of the Year" Anne Gabbard-Alley said regular attendance is needed because, "I feel that learning is a participatory experience."

The consensus among instructors I talked to is that as adults we make the choice whether to take a course with compulsory attendance. We also decide if we will attend a university with a required liberal arts program. Therefore, our freedom of choice is not hampered.

Most instructors agreed, however, that lecture courses in which all material is covered in the book should not have compulsory attendance.

"While the learning of factual information is important, I think the learning that comes from the interaction among students/students and students/professor is probably more important than the learning of factual information," Gabbard-Alley said.

Instructors who choose to use an attendance policy compared it to a semester-long evaluation of class participation.

Some students are not aware of the advantages of the classroom learning experience, and believe attendance should not be considered into their grade. Compulsory attendance policies are aimed primarily at these students.

As an encouraging point, one instructor commented: "My overall experience at JMU has been that the average JMU student is serious in his or her learning and is aware of the advantages (of attending class)."

Luke Adams is a sophomore majoring in communication arts.

Letters policy

The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor. Address them to the editorial editor, *The Breeze*, Anthony-Seeger Hall, JMU, Harrisonburg, VA 22807 or through campus mail.

All letters should be typed and include your name and telephone number for verification. Letters are subject to editing.

Opinions in Viewpoint and Readers' Forum are those of their authors and not necessarily those of the faculty, staff or students of James Madison University.



Readers' Forum

Draft registration keeps our undies clean

To the editor:

"Once again America's youth is being asked to prepare for war. For what duty or obligation? Exxon? Ronald Reagan? A polyester flag? To save our women from the Ruskie horde? My heart stirs for none of these."

These are terrifying words which Luke Adams wrote in his column (Uncle Sam wants you, but he doesn't need you), *The Breeze* Jan. 31.

I thank God these words came not from my typewriter. I also thank God that our founding fathers did not hold such beliefs. Perhaps if they had we would be drinking English tea instead of our great American Coke and Budweiser.

Luckily, most students realize we are not the pillars of wisdom that some apparently think they are. "A polyester flag?" Hold your tongue man!! In McCarthy's days you would have been brought to trial.

Perhaps Mr. Adams chooses to ignore that same "polyester flag" as representing hundreds of thousands

of Americans slain while fighting to preserve our posterity and rights to speak, move, work, and pray in almost total freedom.

God, how I love that word "freedom." Like most Americans, I have learned to love and appreciate that word. From birth we have virtually basked in its meaning. Our lives are embodiments of freedom.

How different might our definition of freedom be if millions of patriotic ancestors had not fought to preserve our way of life? I dare not guess.

I use the word "patriotic" because of another of Mr. Adams' gems: "I'd rather be right than patriotic." If others had not been patriotic perhaps you would be more dead than you would be right.

Melodramatic? Perhaps... perhaps not. Maybe patriotic means understanding that war and killing are not right, but being willing to fight and die because of pure love for our United States. The proud image of the Iwo Jima statue comes to mind.



A "polyester flag" indeed! Pardon me, but damn that's callous!

Mr. Adams, can millions of men and women who have served in war to assure people like you retain rights such as publicly voicing your opinion, be "indentured servants of a government gone astray?" Can they be "blind followers of the blind?"

Then again, some say love is blind. I love our country, as most of us do. What about you Mr. Adams?

I like a slightly humorous analogy comparing draft registration and a common motherly suggestion —

wearing clean underwear. Remember when mom warned you to make sure you had clean undies in case of an accident? When you put on clean underwear it was not with the expectation that you would be in an accident. In fact, the probability was quite poor.

But it was better to be safe than sorry! Personally I'm glad we have draft registration, because it means that this is one country that is not going to be caught with dirty undies.

As for you Mr. Adams... Go to the cleaners... or go to Mexico.

Pat Leary

Prevention: Students defend Health Center

The following letters respond to the Jan. 31 letter (Birth control story, services immoral) written by Vivian Rudmin.

To the editor:

I do not think the article in *The Breeze* Jan. 24 (Health Center contraceptive services in demand) made people feel "indulging in immorality is acceptable."

The Breeze reported birth control services are being used after many people worked hard to get them here, and explained how to use these services. I found the article informative and unbiased.

If Mrs. Rudmin had read articles last year in *The Breeze* she would know why birth control services are so important here. Last year there was an average six pregnancies per month at JMU. Not having birth control does not ensure celibacy, as Mrs. Rudmin seems to think.

I do not have statistics for this year, but I think and hope they are lower. Apparently many students feel the benefits of birth control outweigh the consequences. So before *The Breeze* and Health Center are condemned as immoral, let's look at the facts. What is immoral to Vivian Rudmin might not be immoral to everyone.

Janet Fitzpatrick

To the editor:

I have heard that 75 percent of freshman women enter college as virgins but do not leave that way. I'm not going to blame society, the media or parents because it's difficult to determine why this change has occurred. But preaching on a soapbox about the evils of sex is not going to stop the problem.

Birth control services do not condone intercourse, but prevent many unwanted pregnancies. If people get educated about prevention, we might have fewer unwed mothers, divorces, abused children, and abortions in the future.

True, venereal disease is a problem, but many students don't "bed hop" every weekend. Many have one boyfriend or girlfriend, and are intimate with only him or her.

I'm not condoning premarital intercourse because I don't believe in "casual sex." But unless birth control services are accessible, the number of unwed mothers, and abortions, will continue to climb.

Eliminating birth control services here would serve only to increase a woman's possibilities of getting pregnant, because she might have an "it can't happen to me" attitude.

Responsible intercourse includes taking precautions against pregnancy. Without services the Health Center provides, we might have to worry about MUCH more than morality.

Betsy Link

To the editor:

The Health Center's "openness of birth control services" provide helpful information for those unaware or uninformed of the new services. Its commitment to confidentiality would be expected of any professional medical service.

Another benefit is family planning for engaged or married couples.

Not everyone uses birth control services for "premarital sex with no strings attached." Services include offering routine gynecological exams which are part of a good health program.

Because of financial limitations, many of us would have no access to good gynecological care without the Health Center.

Janice Korner

Janet Drake

To the editor:

Mrs. Rudmin seems to be objecting to birth control on moral or religious grounds. I am a Chris-

tian and believe premarital sex is wrong. But my faith also teaches me not to judge others, so that I might not be judged.

It has been shown that availability of birth control has little influence on sexual activity. In short, those who are going to do it are going to do it — regardless.

I think the real outrage in *The Breeze* is the classified advertisement for abortion. I favor the availability of the Health Center over an abortion clinic.

In today's world, these are your two choices. Which do you prefer, prevention or cure?

Melissa Reed

To the editor:

The Health Center is not concerned with the number of students using its services. Those who choose to use it initially go through an informational interview and then take a booklet which gives more information.

Mrs. Rudmin, why are you opposed to people knowing facts? Only well-informed people make good decisions. People get VD due to ignorance.

Regardless of morality of premarital sex, it is incorrect to assume intentions are always wrong and a man always wants to use a woman and "dispose of her like a paper cup."

Mrs. Rudmin asks, "What is the world coming to when young, single people are made to feel that their indulging in immorality is acceptable?" I ask, what is the world coming to when we let others tell us what is acceptable?

I'm not advocating a world without rules, but when people tell me how to conduct personal relationships, I say MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS.

It's no wonder Mrs. Rudmin has no time for research. She not only has to worry about the morality of her four children, but also about the morality of every student at JMU.

Debbie Edwards

nation

Strike violence escalates; truckers receive assistance

National Guard helicopters hovered over North Carolina highways Saturday, and off-duty prison guards patrolled overpasses in Oklahoma to halt escalating violence in the sixth day of a strike by some of the nation's 100,000 independent truckers.

In Florida, the Indian River citrus industry has come to a "screeching halt" with most packing houses shut down, a trade association leader said. But in New York, food kept flowing into major distribution centers with a few disruptions, officials said.

In several states, highway patrols beefed up forces, especially at night. In Missouri, night patrols were increased by 20 percent for as long as the strike lasts.

The strike was called last Monday by the Independent Truckers Association to protest scheduled increases in fuel taxes and highway use taxes. Since then, more than 1,000 acts of violence have been reported in 37 states, resulting in one death, more than 50 people injured and at least 67 arrests.

"Congress will not be intimidated," Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Saturday in

Washington. Dole's committee helped draft the legislation, which would raise gasoline taxes from 4 cents to 9 cents a gallon.

Dole said he was asking the General Accounting Office, an accounting and investigative arm of Congress, to study the economic impact of increased taxes on independent truckers. The new laws would raise truckers' fees from \$240 a year to \$1,900 a year by 1989.

► Scattered violence continued to plague highways in some parts of Virginia as state troopers were out in force.

Striking drivers staged a motorcade through parts of southeastern Virginia Friday to rally support for their cause. But many drivers still are ignoring the strike and are staying on the road.

State police spokesman Charles Vaughan said there were 44 reported incidents of violence and vandalism against trucks in Virginia, including 17 shootings.

Three drivers suffered injuries, two from rocks thrown through windshields and one from gunfire, but none required extensive hospital treatment, he said.

Unemployment drops

Although 11.4 million people remain out of work, America's jobless roll declined by 600,000 last month, the government said Friday. President Reagan said, "We're on the move now."

In the civilian labor force alone, unemployment fell to 10.4 percent, the first time there has been a decline in that rate since July 1981, when the recession began.

► The nation's major retailers said Thursday that sales rose significantly in

January, and an economic forecasting firm said consumer are increasingly confident about the economy.

Social Security

The troubled Social Security system may be in a deeper hole than already thought, with a downward revision in birth rates likely to increase the system's long-term deficit by 16 percent, a congressional source said Friday.

Top officials of the Social Security Administration said

that new estimates for the long-term fertility rate and other assumptions are not yet in final form and have not been approved by Social Security's trustees, three members of President Reagan's Cabinet.

Subcommittee hearings will resume next week with dozens of representatives of business, labor, senior citizens and others scheduled to testify about their particular concerns over the Social Security system.

— Compiled from wire reports

by the way

Tub crash

Mark Warren was driving along the center lane of Interstate 20 in Shreveport, La., when he was brought up short — by a tub.

Warren, 61, said he could not avoid hitting the big, empty tub, which was sitting in one of the eastbound lanes of the interstate.

Warren was not hurt in the Wednesday morning accident, but his car was dented.

No U.N. baby carriages

Baby carriages are banned in a new stern code of conduct for visitors to the sprawling grounds of the United Nations office in Geneva, Switzerland.

One security officer said the ban on baby carriages existed in pre-World War II days when the League of Nations occupied the building, but added, "I really do not know the reason."

— Compiled from wire reports

state

Weyers Cave plane crash

A small plane crashed shortly after takeoff Thursday from the Shenandoah Airport, killing one person and injuring three.

A cracked rocker arm has been found in the engine of the Cessna 182, and water-contaminated fuel had been removed shortly before it went down less than a mile from the runway of the airport in Weyers Cave, state police said.

Police also reported that the pilot of the plane, Allen H. Harris, 35, of Craigsville, also was the pilot in the crash of another small plane four years ago and was convicted of not having a proper airman's license.

Harris, his wife, Suzanne, 20, and their 6-week-old son, Joshua, were injured in the crash about 2 p.m. Thursday.

Ronald Richter, 34, of Willowick, Ohio, was killed in the crash about 15 miles north of Staunton.

Witnesses said the plane lost power after taking off from the airport, banked to the left and regained power briefly, and then disappeared behind a low hill east of the airport.

Draft bill rejected

The House Education Committee rejected a bill Friday to keep those who refuse to register for Selective Service out of state-supported colleges and universities.

State education officials and a number of the committee members said the state had no right to use education as a tool to enforce federal law.

Uranium ban

A Senate committee approved unanimously Thursday night a bill to extend a ban on uranium mining and processing in Virginia until July 1, 1984.

Environmentalists opposed the bill and insisted on extending the present moratorium, scheduled to expire this July, at least five years to provide sufficient opportunity for extensive study.

— Compiled from wire reports

world

Beirut blast

A car-bomb explosion turned the Palestine Research Center and the temporary Libyan Embassy into infernos Saturday, killing 20 people, wounding 136 and forcing others to leap from balconies or climb down drainpipes and knotted curtains.

A group called the Front for the Liberation of Lebanon from Foreigners claimed responsibility, and the Soviet news agency Tass blamed the Israelis and their agents. But there was no confirmation that either was behind the remote-controlled blast in west Beirut.

It was the second time a Palestine Liberation Organization building was wrecked by a car-bomb in eight days.

El Salvador regains Berlin

An army battalion regained control of Berlin with little fighting Thursday after leftist guerrillas pulled out of the biggest city they have captured and claimed they fulfilled their objectives. They held it for two days.

At least two government soldiers and 60 guerrillas were reported killed as the rebel force of some 500 men retreated from the city of 30,000 in the southeast part of the country.

Israeli patrol

The Israeli army said it reached an agreement with U.S. authorities Thursday reaffirming Israel's right to patrol in the area of Beirut where three Israeli tanks were challenged by a pistol-waving U.S. Marine.

Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson told a Beirut news conference that when he jumped on the lead tank Wednesday, he grabbed the Israeli commander and told him that if the tanks wanted to advance, "You're going to have to kill me."

The Israeli commander of the tank patrol told a Tel Aviv news conference Thursday he was "rather amused" by the pistol waving and told Johnson: "Don't worry, I'm not going to kill you."

— Compiled from wire reports